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NOTICE.

DY virtue of a trust-deed executed to the subscriber, by the D late Richard Hughes, so the Sist day of Oct 1820, and which deed is of record in the clerk's offsee of the county court of Powhatan, will be soil upon the premises for the light of biddle, for cash, on Fishay the Sish day of May mextal fair, if mel, on the next larr day, that valuable tract of land lying in Powhatan county, commonly called 'Martin's,' whereon the district results afterly resided, supposed to contain about 63 arres—or so much of the said land, with the improvements thereon, as will be sufficient to noise the balance of principal humby and interest due on the said frust deed, and all the expenses of sale. Such title only will be warranted to the purchaser, as well be sufficient to noise the balance of principal humby and interest due on the said frust deed, and all the expenses of sale. Such title only will be warranted to the purchaser, as well be sufficient to noise the balance of principal humby and interest due on the substriber by the said deed, and all the expenses of sale. Such title only will be warranted to the purchaser, as well be sufficient to noise the balance of principal humby and interest due on the substriber by the said deed, and all the expenses of sale. Such title only will be warranted to the purchaser, as well be sufficient to noise the balance of principal humby and interest due on the substriber by the said deed, and all the expenses of sale. Such title only will be warranted to the purchaser, as the substriber by the said deed.

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Sir: In submitting to you the following report on the subject-matter, in part, of a resolution of the house a purchaser plan is least, have to consult what I conceive to be its spirit and meaning, and not limit myself it lakes out of spirous before example: You are "requested to inform the House, what were the reasons assigned (by me) and the July "reasons assigned" by me for that act, are for head on the 12th, size a certain more, another to make a purchaser when he person to make it in the 12th, six no etc.

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and appointed by the persons employed to hold treaties with the Indian tribes in the Territory mor instructions shall in any manner be suspended,

at least, to this subject.

I have already stated, that the persons employed to hold treatics with the Indian tribes in the Terto hold treaties with the Indian tribes in the Ter-ritory of Michigan, during the year 1827, did not undertake to "constitute and appoint an Indian Chief." But, in conformity to immemorial usage, as well of the British and French, as our Govern-

The Secretary of Was Department, Was Department, 15th October, 1811.

SILAS DINSMORE-

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Sin: Complaints have repeatedly been made to this Department, from respectable sources, of the practice of arresting the servants of gentlemen travelling through the Choctaw country, without passports.

In future, you will suffer the servants of persons of known respectability of character, and where no design of fraud is apprehended, to pass unmolested, when accompanying their masters; and you will deliver over to their masters, those servants who have been detained for want of the requisite passport, except in cases where a fraudulent intention is evident. I have, &c.

W. EUSTIS.

The Secretary of War to Silas Dinsmore.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
2d January, 1812. 
Sir: Your letters of the 13th November, and
6th December, have been received. The intention of the letter from this Department, of the 15th of October last, was to invest in you a discretion to act in cases where, from your knowledge of the persons, no evil could result from a relaxation of your instructions, and a real grievance would ensue from a strict execution of them. Such a discretion was all that was contemplated, and all that is intended you should exercise. I have, &c.
WM. EUSTIS.

SILAS DINSMORE, Choctaw Agent.

Extract of a letter from the Secretary of War to Silas Dinsmore, Choctaw Agent, of 23d March, 1812.

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"The laws regulating trade and intercourse with the Indians, provide against all trespasses and eneroachments on the Indian Territory, but are not construed to authorize the stopping of any person travelling through the country, in a peaceable manner, on the public road or high-way; you will, therefore, refrain from the exercise of any such authority hereafter."

Silas Dinsmore to the Secretary of War.

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CHOCTAW AGENCY,
13th November, 1811.
Sin: I received your letter of the 13th October,
on the 3d instant. The crowd of Indians assembled to receive their annuity, prevented me answering by the return mail.
Complaints have been made to me, as well as to
your Department, against my own conduct, in arresting gentlemen's servants. On reference to my
record, I find, that, since the 23th of April last
212 People of color have passed this place, only 25
of whom were without passport, and arrested.—
The masters of these latter, censure, and those of
the former, approve, my conduct.

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I have also received the thanks of every man of

of Michigan, during the year 1827," and still I beg that your orders may be general, and not impose on me the unpleasant task of discriminating Indian chiefs were "constituted and appointed;" between the exterior appearance and the reality of Indian chiefs were "constituted and appointed;" and, in a certain sense, "the persons employed," as above, had an agency in the ceremony.

In the report which I had the honor to make to you, of the 29th November, I stated "it was not until I had met the Creeks in a third council, that Leould sucreed with them; nor then, until, in their he, however, made his escape, and the negro proved to be the property of Mr. Barnes, a planter of the constituted and appointed; and in a certain sense; and the certain sense are constituted and appointed; and in a certain sense; and the moment your letters arrived, a negro was brought (arrested by my order,) as miles distant. He was in the possession of Jesse McGarey, son of Col. Hugh McGarey of Kentucky, a young man of decent deportment; he, however, made his escape, and the negro proved to be the property of Mr. Barnes, a planter of ed to be the property of Mr. Barnes, a planter of the Mississippi Territory. I will wait your fur-ther instructions, and obey them; and am, respect-fully, sir, your obedient servant.

SILAS DINSMORE. The Hon. WILLIAM EUSTIS, Secretary of War.

Extract of a letter from Silas Dinemore to tha Secretary of War, dated Chectato Agency, 6th Dec. 1811.
"I feel very much embarrassed with respect to

a proper conduct to be pursued respecting negroes passing through this country without passport.

By the last mail I received letters stating, with urgent importantly, that tour negroes had absconded, and probably put themselves under the protection of fictitious masters, and soliciting the utmost of my vigilance to intercept them. How can I do it consistent with your last letter? The evil is great

it consistent with your last letter? The evil is great and growing, and would seem to demand the uid of Government to check it by lawful means."

"P. S.—I enclose you an advertisement, which I distributed last April; it was predicated on the complaints of slaves escaping too easily through the country, and I thought I had availed myself or strong legal ground to check the evil."

[Enclosed is Mr. Dinsmore's letter to the Secreta-

TAKE NOTICE TRAVELLERS. Whereas complaints are made, that runaway negroes effect their escape through the Indian countries, under the protection of pretended masters: I hereby give notice, that I shall arrest and detain every negro found travelling in the Chocker law country, whose master has not a passport

SILAS DINSMORE. United States' Agent to the Choutaver, April 11th, 1811.

Extract of a letter from Silas Dinsmore to the S-cretary of War, dated Washington, M. P. Dec. 23d, 1811.

The advantages of my aleriness in checking the plunder of property, as stated in my letter of the 13th November and 6th instant, will be conto hold treaties with the Indian tribes in the Territory of Michigan, during the year 1827, did not undertake to "constitute and appoint an Indian Chief." But, in conformity to immemorial usage, as well of the British and French, as our Covernment, the coremony of recognizing those as Chiefs who were reported by their bands as their acknowledged leaders, was observed by "those persons," in putting medals around their necks. Further than this, and like giving of what was considered good advice, at the time, for their own and their People's Government, nothing was done. All such signed the treaty, and after they received the medale. Respectfully submitted.

TITO L. MCKINNEY.